GIVE WORK AS WELL AS FOOD

THE LESSON OF AMPERIENCE IN PRE-FIOUS PAMINES IN IRELAND.

As Interesting Letter from the Manager of a Enterenting sector train the Manager of a Oniway Moniety that Holped Thom-eards Pering the Award Times of 1845-47 The problem how best to carry relief to the high people in their threatened distress is one which will require the exercise of the best intalligen e enightened by all the lessons of experiones. There is much to be learned from the record of previous famines in Ireland, and the Irish political situation unfortunately adds many difficulties to the problem. A gentleman who was to active charge of one of the most important relief movements during the great famine of 1845-47 makes some important raggestions upon this point in the following

interesting letter: TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Times of this day an : ounces the formation yesterday of the "American Committee for the Relief of Panine in Ireland." and seeing your name as one of the supporters of the undertaking, I venture to offer a few suggestions for your consideration and that of the other gentlemen interested. As I am a perfect stranger, allow me to state that in 1845-47 I was cashier of the National Bank of Ireland in Galway during the awful times of the famine. I then started the Galway Industrial Society, of which I enclose you a report. Within ten years of that time I was promoted to the highest official pesition in the bank, as secretary in London, so I coght to understand Ireland and what it

wants in a famine.

As you will see by the report, the Galway Industrial Society was established to afford employment to willing hands who had no werk to do. There are now tens of thousands of willing women and stris in those districts g Ireland where famine threatens who are able and willing to knit and spin and work in various ways, but they have no market for der work : whereas, had proper patterns and naterials been furnished, a trade might have been established which would have supported the people through other failures of the potato

Allowme to mention what was the end of the Galway Industrial Society. When the famine was over we had a few hundred pounds on hand. At that time embroidered muslin was in fashion, which was manufactured by women and girls in Scotland and the north of Ireland Wegot from Belfast two highly trained young women and opened a school in Galway. where sprigging (the trade name for the work) was taught gratis to all who applied. Then an agent for a Belfast house in the trade appeared as soon as sufficient workers were ready and gave out strips of stamped muslin to the people which were paid for when worked, and a regular made was fermed which by 1857 supported 49,000 or 50,500 families in the poorest parts of the west of Ireland.

Free trade these came to our ruin, and machine-made embroidery from Switzerland ruined the switzerland ruined to the switzerland ruined ruined to the switzerland ruined ruined

than of thrones, would have kept the Swins work out and have supported their own

workers.

It is extraordinary how fast the women and girk were taught. They teach each other rapidly, As an instance, I may mention that in 1847 Lady Louisa Plemisson of Rillenhan Castle. county Leitrim, had a German governess, who was famous as a krifter, even in Germany. She used to Roll is dies' collars and cuffs of the inset lace threat, which yied in beauty with old lace. Awful distress prevailed in the neighborhood. Lady Louisa asked for two of the beat knitters to be sent to her. They came and sat on the steps of the hall door and the governess taught them how to knit the minute involved patterns she knew. The girls were direct three meals, and by the evening they had learned to knit as well as they teacher. The next day these girls, according to instructions, appeared again, each accompanied by the best inhites she knew, and by the second night four direct had been taught and fed, the next night she knew, and by the second night four direct had within a few days all the knitters in the neighborhood were employed. Lady Louisa sold their work among her own friends, and when these were sipplied I took from hex quasility, which was sold in New York, New Orleans, and Mobile.

I mention these matters in order to show my reasons for respectfully saugusting to the American Complitues for the Relief of Famine in Ireland that they should apply a considerable portion of three runds in opening shops in the people can make will be purchased. When it is assertained what the people can do, say knitting socks, stockings, jers-eys, inner clothing, or lace making, good patterns should be supplied and a fair price paid for the work when returned. Wersted of proper quality could be given out, and when returned knitted a further supply given. You would then have marketally goods to dispose of, and the United Rates, whose money made the goods, could give the market. I believe under aff. McRiniys and your President has the power to admit without duty such goods as he may deem expected in the market. The learner when we propos

Hanty Baint Hyde F. S. S.

5 Earon Rise, Ealing London, W. Oct. 2, 1890.

The report referred to by Mr. Hyde contains some valuable suggestions for the present emergency. At the outset the society distributed wool in small quantities to the roor, a order that it might be manufactured into hosiery, but in a shert time this was abandoned because most of the applicants were unable to fluish the work in a marketable manner. Instead, the so lety purchased the manufactured hosiery whinever offered leaving the poor to procure their own material, seeks and stock parseams from all parts of the country, hundreds of women coming five, ten, and even lifteen frieh miles into Galway to dispose of one pair of socks, which they would gadly sell for one shilling, after employing sipsone worth of material and four days in their construction. The society refused except its extreme cases to take any work not effect marketable. When it became known that there was a market for knit hosiery, backsters, pedilers, do, took these articles in exchange from the poor and sold hem at the society shop it Galway. By far the greatest portion of the funds of the society were used to purchase loosery from the poor, but a considerable mantify of other goods were also long it it was objected by some that the low rate of wages paid by the accety was not a collegent from the good that the low rate of wages paid by the accety was not a collegent from the good that the low rate of wages paid by the accety was not a collegent from the good that the low rate of wages paid by the accety was not a collegent from the good that the low rate of wages paid by the accety was not a collegent from the good that the low rate of wages paid by the society most of the power families did not receive more than from two t. even shillings a quarter from the goods were also that the market for femilies did not receive more than from two t. even shillings a quarter from the goods.

MISSION OF THE NATIONALISTS.

A Statement from Mr. T. P. Sill, M. P., of what it is Proposed to Do Here,

Confusing statements having appeared with remard to the american mission of the Irish leaders. Mr T P. Oill. M. P. the member of the descation now in New York makes the following outh rized statement to the Asso-

The meson was formily resolved upon and the deputation constituted at the confe esse of the Irish Parliamentary party which was summoned for that purpose by Mr. and held in the Mansion House, Dublia. a Monday, tiet 6. The names of the dele-sites, who will all have arrived in this country Within the past formight, are John Dillon, M. William O'Brien, M. P., T. P. O'Conner, M. P. T. D. Suldvan, M. P., Timothy Harrington, M. P. and T. P. Gill, M. P.

there of the mission thus formally continued and invested with the quet com plote representative character and authority to speak for Mr. Parmill and the frish Parlia mentary party, and for the Irish people of

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whom they are the elected representatives, is Treland in America for support for the struggle which the Irish people are making to protect their lives, homes, and liberties against the combined forces of coercion, landlordism, and misgovernment, and to advance the cause which has for its goal the establishment of a native Legislature in Dublin, which will enable the Irish people to govern themselves and develop the resources of their country, and the Irish nation to fulfil that destiny to which her

the Irish people to govern themselves and develop the resources of their country, and the Irish nation to fulfil that destiny to which her sons believe she has been called.

"The delegates will tell the story of how that struggle is being carried on both on the soli of Ireland and in spreading the home rule propagands among the electorate of threat Britain. They will explain the circumstances under which syndicates of Tory capitalists have conspired with the coercion government and the Irish landlords with the special view of exhausting the pecuniary resources of the national struggle.

"The delegates laying this case broadly before the American people will appeal for the support of all who can endorse their position, and who are willing, if it were only in the interesta of fair play, to prevent ireland being handleapped in her struggle for want of those shows of war which her wealthy enemies can command without limit. The delegates considently look to the recople of their own race in America to assume the duty of making the mission a success, and they hope to see every class and section and body, representative of the Irish race, cooperating, unitedly and loyally, in this great effort for the sake of the old land. They will trust to the Irish-American citizens of each locality to undertake the organization of the meetings."

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Municipal Council of the Irish National League last evening at the residence of Mr. James A. O'Gorman, Corresponding Secretary of the League, at 408 West Fortythird street to make arrangement for a mass meeting to be held in this city to endorse the mission of William O'Brien and John Dillon. It was resolved that a preliminary meeting shall be held to make final arrangements. To this meeting will be layied among other societies interested in the great movement representatives of the Parliamentary Fund Associations, inviting such to send a committee of three members to a meeting to be held on Tuesday evening next at the rooms of the Muni

ME. MANSFIELD'S BRIC-A-BRAC

A Variety of Articles in China and Furntture Sold at Apetton.

The sale of Actor Richard Mansfield's collection of curiosities and bric-A-brac was begun resterday at Wetmore's Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms at 240 Fifth avenue. The sale will continue to-day, to-morrow, and Saturday. though the auction room was filled during the ntire sale, there were few bidders. The theatrical profession had no representatives of preminence present, and neither were any of the leaders of society there. The biggest buyers were dealers in antiquities. Among the articles that brought the best prices were these:

thèse:

A white and gold chocolate set, consisting of chocolate pet angar bowl, cream jug, and nine cups and situeers, with gold bands and monogram M. D. in gold, First Empire, 207.00.

Pive cups and sancers, decorated by Walter, with his initial in gold on bottom, 200.

Chocolate set, three piaces, time of First Empire, 201.00.

Set 00.

Size bif Old English eight-day mantel clock in brass, with eighdraic open work panels, sides, and top, \$31. If instarres of Napoleson and Mario Louise, \$30 each, Triple branch Royal Woreauer candelabra, \$31. Pair china table lamps, said to be from Palace of Ver-salies, \$50. (Talppendale sideboard inlaid with vari-colored words, \$152. Chippendale cabinet inlaid in satinwood and ma-ogany, \$105.

hogany, \$1'40.

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Ently English astitowood cabinet, painted with flowers sezolis, panels of figures and borders, in style of
Angelies Raufman, Style of the college of the c

The sale of Mr. Mansfield's horses, carriages, and accessories is announced to begin early in November.

CONTESTING MISS GORDON'S WILL Relatives Allege That She Was Unduly Influenced by the Senediciaries.

The relatives of Miss Mary Agnes Gordon. the daughter of the inventor of the Gordon printing press, have begun a contest to break Miss Gordon died in Paris. state was valued at nearly a million dollars. he left a will bequeathing four-fifths of it to Samual Ruyasensars, to whom, it was said sha was engaged to be married, and the other fifth o Pauline Rettz, her maid. The relatives con-tend that the beneficiaries unduly influenced

For some time prior to her death Miss Gordon and seen none of her relatives except her donain. Miss Eva Medora Doane. Her will provided that in case her afflanced died his share should be divided between Miss Many Porter, a daughter of Gen. Josiah Porter, Miss Heitz, and Miss Doane. The latter is the only relative mentioned in the will.

The case came up in the Surregate's Court on Tuesday last, and was set down for a hearing next Tuesday morning.

Centennary of the Carmelite Order,

BALTIMORE. Oct. 15.-The Carmelite nuns to-day celebrated the centennial of the establishment of the Carmelite order in this country. By special indulgences from Rome, sent at the request of Cardinal Gibbons, the nuns were allowed to depart somewhat from the regular routine convent life. Pontifical high mass was celebrated in the chapel of the convent by Cardinal Gibbons. A large number of clergy and laity were present. The chapel was beautifully decorated. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Charles Currier of Boston. The first monastery of the order in this country was established in Charles county, near Port Tobacco, on July 11, 1790, by four sisters. three of whom were Americans who had taken nuns' yows in Belgium. One of these nuns' yows in Belgium. One of these nuns was Bister Bernardina, who was first prioress of the order. Her family name was Matthews. The nunsived on their place in Charles camply notified. It is it is when they removed to Bultimore and occupied a convent on American Grpman Orphan Asylum. It was there that a mob besieged the convent. Becoming hypoterished by the mismanagement of their Charles county farm, the community spoined for and obtained a special induscence to permit them to teach, and they cannot be abled to the present hous. The order is devoted to religious meditation. On a large of the control of the convent in the convent in the convent in the convent of the Cardinal Gibbons left the convent in the city and went to Boston to found a house there at the urgest request of Architalop Whitams of Boston. three of whom were Americans

Mabbed of \$4,785. Postrand, Oct. 14.—Elisha Smith, an agad farmer from liplit Low, Mo. was robbed of his posketbook, containing moner and checks to the amount of \$4.785, to-day. Just as the flowthern Pacific train arrived from California, Emitth was putting on his overcost, and with other spanningers, preparing to leave the train, when three men selved him, and while one man held him another put a hand into his packet and book the pocketbook. The robbers escaped.

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A PROPERLESS DAY FOR IVINS. Providing About in the Megleter's Office

After Tammuny Men. Another day was frittered away resterday by Chief Inquisitor Ivins in bringing out small points against the Register's office, which is undergoing investigation at the hands of the Fassett committee. The Register took the stand again resterday morning, and Mr. Ivins began his fire of questions. Mr. Fitzgerald answered every question promptly, and was ready in every instance to give his reasons for appointing any of the employees in his office, Mr. Ivins learned that the same rule applied in the Register's office as in the Excise Depart-

ment to appoint none but good Tammany men. Mr. Ivins went over the entire list of employees in all the departments, and quizzed ment of each. Mr. Ivins sprung a letter on the emmittee from Charles Blauvelt of 745 West committee from Charles Blauvelt of 785 west.

End avenue, who offered to do the work of
searching in the Register's office for \$6,000 a
rear. The Register's estimate for next year in
that department is \$19,000. The witness did
not think his own estimate was too great conidering the way the work has to be done.

In the afternoon Deputy Register James H.
Hanley was put through the regulation catechism which Inquisitor Ivins now puts to
every Tammany officeholder who comes before
him.

him.

Francis Gilbooly, one of the custodians, acknowledged that he was manager of a vessy street saloon putside of office hours, but he was certain that it did not interfere in any way with his duties as custodian. He couldn't remember whether he had ever been at the saloon during the hours when the Register's office was open. Emanuel Mendelsohn of 90 Greenwich street, another custodian, said he had no difficulty in keeping up his business of pawnbroker as usual.

"Have you rejuired an extra assistant since you were appointed a custodian?" asked Mr. Ivins.

"Yes." was the reply. "I do employ an

Ivins.

Yes." was the reply. "I do employ an assistant, but he's a relative and doesn't get any pay. He does it for pleasure."

Mr. Ivins will wind up his labors on the Register's office this morning and then start off on the Tax Department.

APPROPRIATING FOR THE SCHOOLS \$141,000 for a New Site and Other Sum

for Improvements. The question of providing proper accommo dations for children in the public schools was the most important one discussed at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportion ment yesterday. Mayor Grant was determined that every child in the city should have a chance to receive the benefits of the public school system. After some discussion \$141.088 was appropriated for the purchase of a new school site on the northwest corner of Amster-dam avenue and Sixty-eighth street. Then \$2,960 was appropriated to pay for searching titles, and \$5.895 for building inspectors and

other purposes. School Commissioner Devoe said that these inspectors were necessary in order to relieve the Board from the responsibility for the work.

Tax Commissioner Coleman thought one inspector would be sufficient, but the Mary
adopted Mr. Devoe's view of the matter, and

adopted Mr. Devoe's view of the matter, and this settled it.

I don't think it would be wise or economical," said the Mayor, "to limit the number of inspectors. We should do all we can to facilitate the building of new schools."

Mr. Devoe asked that \$9,690 be transferred from the unexpended balances, extending as far back as 1885, to pay for repairs in the old lebrew Orphan Asylum, which is now used as a school. Mr. Coleman didn't think this should be done, but the Mayor insisted that it should. "I'll break all the rules of this Board," he said, "in order to accommodate the 1,200 children up there who peed the school so badly."

Mr. Coleman—But its against the order of the Cont.

The Mayor—I don't care: I'll vote for it. I wish the children in that ward to have proper school accommodations, and I insist that they shall have them.

Mr. Coleman—I, too, am anxious to achieve this end, but I don't wish to do anything that is illegal.

The matter was finally laid over until the law bearing upon it could be learned.

Nevertheless Judge Cowing Orders Vote-

The jury before whom John Votocil, the Bohemian cigarmaker of 121 Pitt street, was tried the General Sessions, upon an indictment charging him with murder in the first degree in throwing his six-year-old son Louis out of a fifth-story window on Jan. 28 last, acquitted Votocil yesterday on the ground that he was

insane at the time he killed his child. Four physicians testified that Votocil was subject to sudden outbreaks of acute mania. He had an outbreak seven years ago, and was ently cured. But, the physicians said, though he was now sane, unless he was kept in good physical condition he might have another attack. Votocil's counsel moved, after his acquittal, for his discharge, on the ground shat the verdict freed him from all responsibility for the killing, and the medical evidence showded that he was now same. It was the first time that exactly this state of facts was ever presented to a Judge of the General Bessions.

Judge Cowing said that the medical evidence showed, in his judgment, that even if Votocil was same now, he was liable to a recurrence of ecute mania. In this state he might again take human life. Judge Cowing said he could not conscientiously permit such a man to go at large, and he would assume the responsibility of ordering his commitment to the State Asylum for the insame at Poughkespie.

Votocil's counsel took an exception to the decision, and inter obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Barrett on the ground that the commitment of a same man to an asylum is fillegal. The writ is returnable before Judge Barrett this merning. physical condition he might have another at-

An English Syndicate Purchase Woollen

Mille. PROVIDENCE. Oct. 15.-Another English syndicate has become a purchaser of American industries. Three Rhode Island mills have been bought and the entire property turned over to the agents representing the syndicate. One of these mills is at North Providence, one at Harrisville, and the third at Manton. The Lymansville Company was formed in 1884. with Geo. L. Davis as President and A. Albert Lack as Treasurer. Their milis are in North Providence, and are provided with 14 sets of cards and 60 hand looms. They have been manufacturing worsted suitings, which have found a ready market in Boston. The Harrisville mills are owned by William Tinkham & Co. They have been manufacturing fancy worsted, using 10 sets of cards, 128 broad, and two narrow looms. They are represented in New York by Hinck & Ould as selling agents. The mills of H. A. Kimball are in Manton. They are furnished with 7 sets of cards and 120 broad looms. They turn out then yeasimers of a very fine quality. Their selling agents are Catlin & Co. of New York. All of these mills are provided with both steam and water power, and their machinery is said to be of the best pattern, with all of the latest improvements. with Geo. L. Davis as President and A.

Aerial Conduit Company. ALBANY, Oct. 15.-The Aerial Conduit Company. Hmited. with a capital of \$85,000, was incorporated to-day by the Secretary of State. The company has for its objects the manufacturing and sale of conduits and tubing for turing and sale of conduits and tubing for electrical conductors and wires and other purposes, and posts and other supports for the same together with supports for electric lights and wires and insulated wire cables and other materials, and the doing of all things incidental to carrying on such a business in the city of New York. The incorporators are John F. Gilley and Frank W. Hennell, New York City, and James Craig, Fred H. Smith, and Austin Gallagher, Brooklyn.

Connections Chestants.

HARTFORD, Oct. 15 .- For the past two weeks the woods in this part of Connecticut have toen nyaded by a motiey gathering. Home are in search of game, more for chestnuts, and others plentiful, and to-day the wholesale dealers' hands are full. Most of the chestnate galaer of herentouts are shipped to New York and
it aton. They not the shippers \$1.15 a tarrel
Thirty harries were shipped on Monday,
though the average is a out fifted hereis a
day nouthern chestnate are being shipped
horth, but as they have little flavor they do n
that a ready sale. There are comparatively
less chestnat trees nor hot Connection. They
are better developed here, and, in fact, this
bitate the designs say, furnishes more than any
other in the Borth.

The Brooklyn Newsdealers' Protective and

Benevolent Association has appointed a sommittee to draw up a petition to the Beard of Aldermen, asking that ap ordinance is adopted competiting all newsdealers to take out a license, and prohibiting children under 14 years from solling reasors after 7 P. M. The proposed Boarse is not to exceed \$6 a year.

COTTON FOOT WEAR MUCH UNDER PRICE.

Most every retailer is offering woollen stockings just about now, perfectly proper, but we've some-thing like 200 dozen ladies' unbleached heavy cotton stockings, double heels and toes-full regular, they're to be 19c .- You'll never be able to get them again this winter for less than - - - - 29c. Men's ribbed cotton sox, weighty, durable, sanitary color, closely and neatly woven, foreign goods— These 25a; You'll be obliged to pay at least 39c. for these same sox if you ask for them outside the store, or inside for that matter. 30 days later on. Bestery-front, right.

> MEN'S HOUSE OR OFFICE CARDIGAN JACKETS.

If a gentleman wishes to be certain of keeping warm over the winter. own an All-Wool Knitted Cardigan Jacket. If we were you we'd choose the natural wool color. Can't crock on your shirt, collar, or cuffs, although we have them in all sizes and colors - - - - \$2.50 Men's Fixings-front, right.

WOODEN PARLOR CABINETS UNDER A CLOUD.

Bunched in a spot on the furniture floor is a collection of Solid Mahogany and Cherry Standing Parlor Cabinets. They're a splendid lot of cabinets these, but fashion seems to have set its face away from purely wooden standing cabinets in favor of brass and onvx cabinets, and for this reason see what we've done to their price tickets:

\$150 Cherry one changed to \$75. \$95 Cherry one changed to \$47.50. \$145 Cherry one changed to \$72.50. \$165 Manogany one changed - - - - - \$82.50. Albeit these goods for the time are languishing for want of fashion's smile they are bound to have their day again and soon.

Furniture-third floor

LATEST BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Aztec Land," by Marturin L. Ballou, cloth, published at \$1.50, here - - - - - - \$1.18 "Our Old Home," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, China silk covers, illustrated with 30 photos, published at \$4, here -"Through Abyssinia," an envoy's ride to the King of Zion, by T. Harrison Smith, cloth, published at \$2, here - - - - \$1.50 "The House of the Wolfings," by William Morris, cloth, uncut, gilt top, published at \$2, here - \$1.50 "From Yellowstone Park to Alaska," by Francis C. Sessions, cloth, uncut, gilt top, published at \$1.50, here - - - \$1.08 "From the Land of the Midnight Sun to the Volga," by Francis C. Sessions, beautifully illustrated, uncut, gilt top, published at \$1.50. - - - \$1.08 here - - -Books-Second floor.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Handsome New Beats for the Hamilton

A new ferryboat, the Whitehall, will be running on the Hamilton Ferry withit, a week. A trial trip was made down the bay yesterday.

and she proved to be entirely satisfactory. Her mate, the Montauk, is also nearly ready. The two boats are identical in size and design two boats are identical in size and design. Each is 195 feet long on the water line and 200 feet long over all. The width over the guards is 65 feet, and the depth of the hold is 16 feet. Each has beam engines, with a 50-inch cylinder and a 10-foot stroke of piston, and is confined with improved sisam-attering apparatus. Each has a noworful electric light plant, and the cabine are finished with polished syntamers, and monogary, and have ornamental chandelless and linerusts Walton friezes, the steem heat ing and ventilating arrangements are after the latest patterns.

Hun Over on the Bridge.

James Clark a driver for Douglass & Peter kin of Brooklyn, was going across the bridge with a load of potatoes yesterday morning His horse shied at a train and ran away. There was a heavy trues just shead, and the wagon load of potatoes collided with it, and Driver Cark was thrown of any under the whosis, which passed ever him. The horse was captured and pacified. Cark was carried to the indica waiting room on the Brooklyn side, when it fully the best of the best of

Suicide in an Innane Asylum William Schenek, a patient in the Ward's leland means asylum, died on Tuesday from the effects of a self-inflicted stab wound in the neck. He was a shoemaker unparried, and formerly livel at 22 Avenue C. He had been tractable since he was admitted, on Oct. 7, and no special pains were employed to keep odged to de from him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The ship Tacoma, from Rew York, which was so long overdue that she was given up as lost, agrived in port rectangle.

Select Board.

A M TWO, southeast corner 20th et and Broadway-dated family bute: American and European plant central location; convenien; is all places of amus-ment, terms, 81 and 80 per day. CLINTON PLACE M.-Virana rectaurant; meals me, imbe heard, 84 weeks) meals sent out. CLORRLY AMERICAN LADY wants child to board, age, a to 6, motherly care, religious, address Mrs. DENNISH, 641 West Both St., city T開為可能是 E 整件 E E T B A NGE and Want Supply to ... West 4.d st. have destrable rooms, with or throut beard, superior accommodations for physician or destrain the first is family. OD ST. SS KAST. Furnished rooms to let, with good German cooking, for two gentlemen, Fa.50 per week

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200 ST. 328 WEST-Nicely furnished small room; excellent table: table board. 25 TH ST., 238 AND 260 WEST -Large and small rooms, with board; 54 and 85 weekly; table board. 26TH ST. 30 WEST (MILLER'S ROTEL),-26 TH ST. 257 WEST - Pleasant rooms, with excel-31 ST ST 15 WEST, near 5th av -TABLI B' HOTE breakfasts (12) to 12 o'clock; and large rooms; superior board and attendance. 32 D ST. 328 WEST - Large rooms, all conveniences and good board. St and \$5 weekly. 32D ST., 228 WEST.-Large and small rooms; good board; mederate prices.

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for gentlemen or small family, with French table
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